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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XLIII | MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 16, 1947 | NO. 30

Committee Complete Plans For Gala Winter Carnival

Mim and Roy *Photo by Publicity Dept.*

In seven more days Middlebury's Annual Winter Carnival will open with women's races at Breadloaf in the afternoon and the coronation and play in the evening. The following two days will be filled with skiing, skating, movies, and two big dances.

The various committees assigned to cover the details of this weekend have practically completed their jobs.

Ticket Committee

The Ticket Committee has made plans for complete coverage of the campus. The combination ticket which admits the holder to all events except the play and Coronation Ball costs $3.60 for Mountain Club members and $4.00 for all others. Purchase of the combination ticket is traditionally a "Dutch treat" in Middlebury, and agents are now selling them in all the college dormitories. In addition to admission to all of the athletic events, the ski movies, and the Klondike Rush,

(Continued on page 5)

Plans To Extend Store Facilities Near Completion

Plans by the College have been made for the doubling of the facilities of the Bookstore, which is located in the room formerly occupied by the Fine Arts Studio.

According to John H. Kreinheder, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, work is progressing and will be completed as soon as possible in doubling of the Bookstore facilities. A small soda fountain and sandwich counter will be installed and will serve as an adjunct to the Bookstore.

Plans also call for the setting up of a distribution center for incoming U. S. Mail packages addressed to the women's residential halls.

Chicago Goal Accomplished By Delegates

(Donald Y. Gilmore '47 and Alice L. Ashley '47, were Middlebury delegates to the Chicago student conference. The following is a report of the activities and results of that conference.)

The Chicago Student Conference was a success due primarily to the surprisingly large turnout from a good cross section of American colleges and universities. Two hundred and ninety-five colleges sent representatives and observers, varying from one to four per school according to the size of enrollment. Every section of the country was represented with all the varieties of cultural backgrounds. Delegates were of every race, creed and color in the United States. The conference lasted only two and one-half days, and as a result all the business planned was not completed. However, after observing the difficulties encountered in setting up an organization such as this, we were pleased with what we did accomplish.

The conference was divided into four panels: 1—the aims and activities of the prospective Student Organization on a national level; 2—on an international level; 3—the organization of the National Student Organization; and finally, 4—the structural organization of the temporary National Continuations Committee. The NCC has as its function, the preparatory work for a constitutional convention to be held in June to formally set up the Student Organization. The committee will draft a constitution based on the suggestions of the other three panels, and send that constitution to the colleges to be publicized and understood

(Continued on page 5)

Don Cossacks Present Music Program Tonight

RUSSIAN CHORUS STOPS AT MIDD ON FIFTH TRANSCONTINENTAL TRIP

Chorus Has Presented 5500 Performances Since 1926

The General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, which is appearing in Middlebury tonight, is this year celebrating its twentieth anniversary. This appearance is a part of the Cossacks' eighth transcontinental tour which will end in New York City on April 20 when the Cossacks will present their one thousandth American concert.

Although the Cossacks are approaching the one thousand mark in American appearances this is not the extent of their achievements. Since their organization in Prague in 1926, the twenty-seven Cossacks have given over five thousand five hundred concerts in all parts of the world—Europe, Africa, South America, the Orient, and Australia.

This chorus, under the leadership of Nicholas Kostrukoff, was organized in Czecho-Slovakia in 1926 under the patronage of the late Thomas Masaryk, who was then president of the Czech Republic, and Edouard Benes, then Minister of Foreign Affairs. The members were Cossack exiles from the region of the River Don in southern Russia.

The Chorus was named after the famous Cosack "General Platoff," popular hero who achieved renown by turning back Napoleon's invading army in his march on Moscow. The word "Don" is a distinguishing term, and refers to the River Don which runs through the district from which the Cossacks come.

Nicholas Kostrukoff, conductor of the Don Cossack Chorus, was studying engineering in Prague when he and his Cossack friends decided to turn their informal singing group into a professional touring chorus. Shortly after they were organized the chorus received the felicitations of the incomparable Chaliapin who heard them sing in the Cathedral at Salzburg.

The Chorus made its debut in Vienna, in 1926. The first U. S. appearance was at the San Francisco World's Fair in 1939. The Cossacks made their New York debut in Carnegie Hall in December, 1940.

Mrs. Bowen, Noted Author, To Give Talk

Mrs. Catherine Drinker Bowen, Abernethy guest speaker for 1947, will address the entire student body at a meeting in Mead Chapel at 8.00 p.m., Thursday, January 30. The subject of Mrs. Bowen's address will be "The Historian and Biographer."

It has been the custom since the opening of the college library in 1928 to invite, annually, some American author of distinction to address the College in commemoration of the birthday of Dr. Julian Willis Abernethy, the founder of the library. Among the Abernethy speakers of other years have been Robert Frost, Stephen Vincent Benet, Christopher Morley, and Carl Van Doren.

Mrs. Bowen was born at Haverford, Pa. She attended the Peabody Institute and the Institute for Musical Art. The daughter of a college president (her father was head of Lehigh University), Catherine Drinker Bowen was brought up with a profound respect for the written word and a deep love of music. Her first collection of essays *Friends and Fiddlers* perfectly illustrates these two preoccupations.

At first Mrs. Bowen was a free lance writer for magazines specializing in musi-

(Continued on page 5)

Faculty Entertains With Songs, Puppets, Pianists in Gay Frolic

Dodo Weil

Orchids by the dozen to Mrs. Perley C. Oyer for her fine work in organizing and exposing the hidden talents of our faculty! The Frolic Saturday night, presented for the benefit of the Field House Fund, was certainly a success. To each member of the energetic crew behind the stage, as well as the popular performers, we extend our sincere thanks for a swell show.

Mr. Irwin French, who swears the curtains were sewed together, acted as the official master of ceremonies. Some eager stage hand kept charging off with the mike, but Mr. French hung on tight. The Program opened with two selections rendered by a few members of the College orchestra under the able direction of Prof. Alan Carter. Next came the Spanish Fiesta, including a marionette show—they had to pull strings for that one—and the attractive Spanish dances in which Jean Myers did the head and foot work, accompanied by Barb Ferris on the piano. Following this, versatile Mrs. Prudence Bush Bussey sang two solos, "When I Love Sung My Song" and "The Old Maid," accompanied by Mrs. Edgar Bailey. Both selections were beautifully done and well received.

Representatives of the German Club, Carolyn Leach, Edith Cookish, Helen Jean and Ann Myers, presented three folk dances accompanied by Peg Armstrong. The next two selections were "Pretty Creature" and "If I Were" sung by Mr. Ward Bedford, with Mrs. Bussey accompanying. As the audience sped on its merry way to Russia, the "exit" lights, appropriately colored for the occasion, popped on. After a few students had presented Russian songs and dances, Mr. Mischa Fayer recited in his native tongue a delightful bit of poetry. At the key word, which must have been "Nokomis," the respective and respectful face of almost every student lit up— Longfellow's "Hiawathaski." It went over big!

Professor Emeritus Duane Robinson was highly applauded for his recitation "A Wreck of St. Pierre." His French Canadian dialect proved to the audience how American French hits a true Parisian's ear. The mathematics department summed itself up proudly in acting out "The Little Lost Child." With Prof. Claude Bourcier accompanying them, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowker, Mrs. Russell Sholes, and Dr. Harold Hitchcock sang their way through the old English playette. Following this came two "It's Wonderful" dances—they were! Mrs. W. Storrs Lee and Mrs. William Madden flitted across the stage in short skirts and long tights, illustrating modern interpretive dancing, a compulsory Middlebury fad.

Lady Louisa Hathaway made a tremendous hit. Clad in an orchid satin gown and topped with a plumed hat, she (?) pecked casually at the piano and turned out some uproarious numbers! Just a few gullible students returned to their dorms unmindful that Professor Emeritus Lewis Hathaway was the charming soloist. Mr. and Mrs. Erie

(Continued on page 5)

Photos Of Midd To Adorn Story In March *Post*

Colored photographs of the Middlebury campus will appear in an early issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*. The photographs will accompany an article written by William Hazlitt Upson about the town of Middlebury which has been chosen by the editors of the *Post* as a representative New England town.

Last week, Frank Ross, *Post* staff photographer, was here taking many pictures of the campus and of student activities on campus. All of the photographs were informal shots of the buildings, of Mead Chapel, of the campus as seen from the steeple of Mead Chapel, and others. Mr. Ross also took many pictures of student activities featuring Mountain Club hiking and other activities.

These photographs along with those which Mr. Ross took of the town, its buildings and landscapes will be those from which the final selection will be made.

For many months now the *Saturday Evening Post* has been featuring stories of many cities in the United States. In its future plans the *Saturday Evening Post* has a series on typical towns in the nation. Chosen as the typical New England town, Middlebury will open the series on typical towns.

William Hazlitt Upson was chosen to write the story on Middlebury because he is not only a resident, but is, as he has long been, Midlebury's most articulate historian. As Middlebury students know, Mr. Upson is the creator of Mr. Botts and His Earthworm Tractors and as such, is a staff writer for the *Saturday Evening Post*.

U.S. Foreign Policy Subject Of Lecture

Through the efforts of Miss Berenice Cook, secretary of the Vermont Forum and former instructor at Middlebury College, Mr. Francis J. Russell, director of the Division of Public Affairs of the U. S. State Department, spoke at Munroe Hall on Tuesday, January 14 to students interested in the State Department and our Foreign Service.

Mr. Russell was made available for all queries of the students on the conduct of our foreign policy and those concerning preparations for and possibilities within our foreign service. A graduate of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tuft University, Mr. Russell practiced law before entering the services of the Economic Warfare which preceded his appointment as head of the Public Affairs Division of the State Department.

Mr. Russell was the second of two speakers, Mr. Karensky being the first, who have visited Middlebury as a guest of the International Club.

"Midd Ski Patrol" Assists T. Fraioli

Virginia C. Main '49

If the Middlebury students as a whole, do not yet fully realize the value of our recently formed Ski Patrol, which is the first organization of its kind ever established here, it is either because they don't ski, or because they have been fortunate enough, so FAR not to have had need of its services. To ski with never a fall is well nigh impossible, and to fall and break numerous bones in one's body is highly probable. An example of this is Tony Fraioli, who is now, no doubt, the most ardent admirer of ski patrolers to date.

Last Wednesday, January 8, Tony, never having skied before and eager to try this most glorious of all winter sports, decided on Chapman hill as a starter. With brand new skis, highly polished and waxed to perfection, and with the heart of a true sportsman, he took off from the top of the hill with success, and the warning that if you have to fall, don't fall forward, fresh in mind. As fate would have it, he whizzed to the bottom of the hill and he landed in a crashing forward-fall.

(Continued on page 5)

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VOL. XLIII — JANUARY 16, 1947 — NO. 30

Will the students of the United States take the opportunity that is offered them through the proposed National Student Union to work for improvement and increased availability of education? Will they realize the great potentialities of this type of organization, and be willing to expend the effort that will make it a reality?

The Chicago Conference could be called a success if it but illustrated the undeniable need for a national student organization. It did this, plus many other things. The lack of organization and the disunity of American students was demonstrated time and time again. Students in one part of the counrty were entirely unaware of the activities and interests of students in another section. But notwithstanding such existing lack of unity, the students still found many basic problems that they had in common, and many nation-wide criticisms of the educational system as it functions today. These two facts, then, are as clear as day—there is a need for a national students organization in this country, and there is a vital and challenging program for it to administer.

The cautious student will notice that even though the need and desireability of the organization are well demonstrated, this is a far cry from the actuality of a functioning, efficient and non-partisan union of students. It is not necessary to outline here the pitfalls and difficulties that will be encountered before obtaining the goal. To deny that they exist, would doom the venture to failure before the start.

There were present at the Chicago Convention delegates from political organizations who would use the Student Union for their own ends. They are very articulate, very well organized forces, bent on gaining control of the Union. Yet, they did not gain control of the Chicago Convention, and they need not gain control of the Constitutional Convention or the National Student Union. The lesson of the Chicago Convention is this: the combined voting strength of the delegates from the colleges and universities, who earnestly desire to see the Union an organization for student appraisal and improvement of the educational field, offset the power of any previously organized group or groups. The same thing will happen in the June Convention if enough of the colleges and universities indicate, by attendence, their willingness to do their part.

The Constitutional Convention in June will tell the tale. As yet, nothing permanent has been done. Everything accomplished at Chicago takes the form of suggestions and can be rejected or accepted in June. It is this convention that will decide what kind of a National Student Union the United States will have. Middlebury must send its delegates to this convention. Until then, the work will be to publicize the results of the Chicago Convention, encourage study and discussion of the proposed program, and prepare ourselves for the part that we should play in this student movement.

M. E. M.

Ex-President To Be Guest At Vespers

Dr. John M. Thomas, the ninth president of Middlebury College will be the vespers speaker this Sunday afternoon at Mead Chapel. Dr. Thomas served Middlebury, his alma mater, as president from 1908-1920 during which time Middlebury's endowment increased from $400,000 to $2,000,000 and, the college's facilities in general were manifoldly expanded.

Dr. Thomas' success at Middlebury brought him to the president's chair at much larger Penn State, and in 1924 he moved over to Rutgers in New Jersey, not far from the scene of earlier labors where for 15 years, from 1893 to 1908, he had held the Presbyterian pastorate at East Orange. That prelude to his college administrative work, plus eight years spent as a vice-president of the National Life Insurance Co. in Montpelier —between his Rutgers and Norwich jobs —formed his only activities outside the field of education. His combined college presidencies have covered nearly 30 years.

At both Penn State and Rutgers a substantial gain in the material advancement of the schools was witnessed under Dr. Thomas' presidency. Later similar accomplishments were made when he was appointed as President of Norwich University in 1939. This was the fourth time he had been installed as a college president, a record believed to be unique in the annals of American education.

Tone Presents Organ Program By P. Garrigus

George N. Sholes

A small audience heard an unusually fine organ recital by Miss Patricia Garrigus of Ashland, Ohio, Tuesday evening, December 17, in the Mead Chapel. Miss Garrigus was assisted on the oboe by Woodford M. Garrigus '49.

The selections played were in a classic mood and included compositions of Bach, Handel and d'Aquin. The outstanding piece of the evening, the Bach *Passacoglia and Fugue in C Minor*, began the recital and was played with an unusual knowledge of and feeling for registration and a fine sense of proportion and climax. In a completely contrasting spirit, a brooding and introspective reading of the mystic Bach Chorale-Prelude *Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death* followed.

Miss Garrigus showed herself as fine an accompanist as soloist when she accompanied her brother in the Handel B flat *Oboe Concerto*. Mr. Garrigus' reading, which was cool and subdued, was characterized by very carefully controlled

(*Continued on page 6*)

NOTICES

The following changes have been made in the calendar for 1946-1947: Recitations begin Thursday, February 13 (8.00 a.m.) instead of February 14. Spring Recess ends Tuesday, April 15 (8.00 a.m.) instead of April 14.

The following are changes in the final examination schedule as printed in the CAMPUS of December 12:

Wednesday, February 5, 2.00 p.m., Fine arts 36.1 in Hillcrest instead of Gym.

Thursday, February 6, 8.00 a.m., Math. 21.2 instead of 21.1, Saturday, February 8, 1.30 p.m., Educa. 33.1 in Warner Hemicycle instead of M102.

The State Education Department at Albany announces that the written examination for approval of oral work in German, French, Spanish, and Italian will be given here at Middlebury on Friday, February 14, at 1.15 p.m. in classroom B at the Chateau. All students who wish to be qualified to teach Modern Foreign Languages in the secondary schools of New York state next year must take this examination. No other examination will be given until August, when summer school attendance is a pre-requisite for admission to the examinations. Dr. Stephen A. Freeman will be in charge of the examination here at Middlebury.

All Midd Veterans Eligible For Entry In Writing Contest

Middlebury veterans are eligible for entry into the *New Republic's* short story writing contest in which prizes total over one thousand dollars. The first prize for the winning short story, which may be on any subject, will be five hundred dollars.

The contest is open to war veterans of both sexes now attending college under the GI Bill of Rights. The first prize is five hundred dollars, the second prize two hundred and fifty dollars, and there are five additional prizes of fifty dollars each, plus thirty one-year subscriptions to the *New Republic*. In addition to the cash and other prizes, all stories published will be paid for at the *New Republic's* regular rate.

Stories or sketches may be on any subject, and any length up to eighteen hundred words. They should be submitted, typed on one side of the paper, with the name and address of the author included, to Short Story Contest, the *New Republic*, 40 East 49th Street, New York 17, N. Y. The contest opened December 1, 1946 and will close January 31, 1947. Envelopes must bear a postmark not later than the latter date.

The purpose of the contest is to help discover fresh, authentic voices among veterans of the recent war who are now attending colleges or other institutions of higher learning, with a classification at least as high as that of regularly enrolled freshmen. Graduate students of all types are included.

No proof of status is required at the time manuscript is submitted, but successful contestants must be prepared to prove that at the time of submission they were attending college under the GI Bill of Rights.

The editors of the *New Republic* will be the judges in the contest. The results will be announced, and the prize-winning stories published, as soon as practicable after January 31, 1947.

Students who are interested in entering the contest may secure additional information from any current issue of the *New Republic*.

Calendar

Thursday, January 16
8.00 p.m. French Club Meeting, Grand Salon.

Saturday, January 18
8.00-11.00 p.m. Theta Chi informal.
8.00-11.00 p.m. Kappa Delta Rho informal.

Sunday, January 19
9.00 a.m. Ski hike.
7.15 p.m. Women's Assembly Meeting, Munroe 102.

Tuesday, January 21
4.30 p.m. Choir rehearsal in Pearsons.
7.00 p.m. Players Meeting at Playhouse.

Wednesday, January 22
4.30 p.m. Skyline Meeting in Munroe.
7.00 p.m. Tone Meeting, Forest Living Room.

Thursday, January 23
Carnival Begins:
1.00- 4.30 p.m. Women's Downhill Races, Breadloaf Snow Bowl.
2.30- 4.30 p.m. Hockey game, Midd vs. U. V. M.
7.00- 8.00 p.m. Ice Follies and Coronation.
8.30-11.00 p.m. Carnival Play at High School Gym.

NOTICE

Middlebury graduates and seniors of this year are eligible to apply for the two Ellis Fellowships for graduate study at Columbia University in the value of $1600 each. They are open to graduates of Middlebury College, University of Vermont, and Norwich University. Seniors interested should speak first to heads of their major department and if they have his approval they may secure blanks and other information from Dr. Freeman. Applications must be made before March 1.

"Schuss" Debut Brightens Life Around Midd

Anita M. Liptak '49

Beginning in a typically hind-end-to fashion, we find a portrait of "Schuss" himself (thanks to Chuck Kitchell) in full skier's regalia. As a matter of fact everyone pictured in *Schuss* from the men's ski team to the candidates for King and Queen are resplendent in brilliant ski sweaters, *et al.* That goes to show what an athletic college Midd is (especially since clothes are so very flattering to one's appearance).

In a recent poll of *Schuss* readers it was discovered that the story read first by 97 percent of the students was that entitled "Spicy Love Story." The other 3 percent were men of distinction. It is difficult to understand this overwhelming interest except for the fact that many people had been confused about the origin of the Klondike Rush.

Due to a mistake in printing, the notation "Any resemblance to characters living or dead is purely coincidental" was omitted from page five. (Attention, Phil Bean; we're only kidding.) Has anyone noticed the subtlety of effect of having the women's ski team pictured in the midst of a raging blizzard?

Of course you couldn't miss the "Doctor Faustus" of 1947 titled "The Import." They say it's going to be used instead of the originally scheduled Carnival Play. I should live so long. Perhaps the advertisements might be mentioned here. In case you haven't read them, don't unless you have a song book of old American folk tunes handy.

One of the best articles in *Schuss* (every man to his own opinion) was the poem (loosely speaking) called "Stop Blubbering." A word of caution, however, "To Saint Peter: Moderation in all things." On the same page (23) is a cartoon by Ray Sacher (Paid advertisement: Support Sacher for King and everybody gets free beer).

Ending on a note of foreboding, the epic "Carnival Romance" should prove good material for jealous Midd men to send to prospective imports. We could keep Carnival small and chummy that way. All in all we would say to "Schuss," "You done swell, kid."

Placement Office Plans Releases On Work Fields

Beginning in this issue, the Middlebury College placement office from time to time, will publish notices in the CAMPUS concerning news of job openings which it has received.

These jobs, some of which are open to either college graduates or fourth year college students, will give the student an idea of some of the fields of work open to college graduates. For example since Christmas vacation the placement office has received notice of several openings for college graduates in the field of teaching. The College Entrance Examination Board people are looking for applicants for test construction work in the fields of science, mathematics, and English.

The United States Civil Service Commission recently announced an examination for probational appointment to the position of Junior Administrative Technician. This examination is open to both college students and graduates, provided that the students will graduate in June with the requisite courses for this examination successfully completed. Quoting from the Civil Service Commission pamphlet issued January 14, 1947, "Persons appointed as a result of this examination will perform or assist in performing responsible work in one or more specialized fields of administration." These fields include an "organization and methods examiner," a "budget examiner," a "personnel assistant," and an "administrative aide." Applications for this position must be received in the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., not later than February 11, 1947.

For any additional information concerning these or other vocations, contact the placement office, fourth floor of Old Chapel.

SPORTS

Williams Shades Panther; Hoopsters Toppled, 47-41

Ephmen Gain Lead In 1st Period Surge

A fast start in the first period and superior scoring throws gave the Williams College Ephmen enough of an advantage to subdue a taller Middlebury squad 47-41 in a generally sloppy court tilt last Friday night in the High School gymnasium.

Middlebury's Whalen and Williams' Brownell sparked their respective teams with ten points a piece. Tom Whalen led the scoring court with five field goals, all set shots scored from the mid-court region.

A smart Williams' defense held the Panthers to 14 points in the first half, while on the offense the Ephmen topped this by ten. Bob Brown drew the first blood for Middlebury on a pivot from the keyhole after the balls had changed hands without decision during the first minute and a half of play.

In a series of skirmishes with very little effective passing both teams scored with regularity, and the Williamstown five drew ahead 19-11. With thirteen minutes of the opener gone Ditmar tallied on a short Western shot and then with a lay-up for the Massachusetts quintette, Works, the center, dropped in a free throw and Brownell soon after made his attempt good.

The second period opened with Works tipping the ball to McGarry, who passed to Whalen for a long Western from the center stripe. The Ephmen tallied after a scramble under the basket resulted in a tapped ball dropping through. Three free throws by Knox, a long set by Nelson and a follow-up shot by Works made the score 27-22 as the Hilltoppers began to rally. The Ephmen met the challenge and both fives opened up with their big guns, scoring consistently.

In the last minutes of play the ball really started to move as Midd tried to gain and the Ephmen attempted to hold their lead. Whalen placed a Western for a Midd score, Hole tallied on a lay-up for Williams and Whalen repeated at the gun for a final mark of Williams 47, Middlebury 41.

The two teams were even in playing ability but Williams won out by dropping in three times as many free throws as the Chiccolella-men making ten points more on the free throws alone or more than enough to determine the contest. Knox and Brownell each scored four times on foul shots while their nearest Panther rivals McGarry and Stevens made two.

The box score:

Middlebury	*F.G.*	*F.T.*	*P.F.*	*J.P.*
Brown, rf.	3	0	3	6
Nelson, lf.	3	0	4	6
McGarry, rg.	3	2	1	8
Whalen, rg.	5	0	3	10
Stevens, lg.	2	2	0	6
Works, c.	3	1	3	7
Turnbull, rf.	0	0	0	0
	19	5	14	41

Williams	*F.G.*	*F.T.*	*P.F.*	*J.P.*
Ditmar, rf.	3	2	0	8
Knox, lf.	2	4	3	8
Stites, lf.	1	0	0	2
Brownell, c.	3	4	3	10
Page, c.	1	2	2	4
Hole, rg.	4	0	0	8
Quintana, lg.	2	3	0	7
Bush, g.	0	0	0	0
Webb, g.	0	0	0	0
	16	15	8	47

NOTICE

General admission tickets for the Carnival play, "George Washington Slept Here," will be sold by dormitory agents and may be reserved in Munroe Hall until Saturday, January 18. After this date tickets will not be on sale until the night of the play at the box office in the high school gym.

Sno-Birds Meet At Placid; Skiers In Close Second

The Middlebury ski team had everything but a smile from Lady Luck over the holidays. The Panthers came through with everything but the top end of the point score and this was so close they had to bring out the slide-rule to find out who won. A surprise team from St. Lawrence came out on the long end of the score at the annual Sno-Bird meet at Lake Placid. The fact that the Panthers were second by 6/10 of a single point is enough to break any coach's heart and from all reports Coach "Bobo" Sheehan is no exception to the rule.

The University of New Hampshire, paced by diminutive Ralph Townsend, was leading the field up until the jumping. However, the Wildcats suffered a setback when Townsend left the take-off feet first and fell the length of the slide. The Panthers, by virtue of beautiful leaps from Don Henderson and Jack Valentine, placed a very close second in the event. Don Colby, the St. Lawrence ace, won the jump on points. Both Henderson and Valentine out-distanced him, but the judges gave the nod to Colby on his form.

Henderson Wins Downhill

The Panthers started out the five-day sojourn at Placid with Don Henderson winning the downhill. Phil Dean gained a close third and Jack Valentine made it a fourth. In the slalom Henderson fell and Valentine, losing a ski, finished on foot. Phil Dean gained a well-deserved fifth and Tink Bailey drew the tenth spot. The cross-country proved a bit rugged for the Panthers and Bob Wright of St. Lawrence came in at the head of the field. Phil Dean managed to salvage an eighth place and Cliff Hendricks pulled down tenth.

The Panthers, with a stroke of bad luck on the jump, gained the closest second in the combined point score ever computed at the Sno-Bird meet. The big wrench in the wheel as far as the Panthers were concerned proved to be Mr. Robert Wright of St. Lawrence. Wright can do anything with skis but eat them. Previous to this year he was unheard of and now has developed into one of the best four-event men in the country. The St. Lawrence team will bear watching at the Middlebury Winter Carnival. McGill University is reported very strong also and along with New Hampshire they should keep the Panthers plenty busy, especially if Ralph Townsend is in form. The Indians from Hanover, who were highly rated, haven't lived up to their pre-war style. It seems that the Indians are lacking in experienced talent.

Snow Conditions Excellent

Conditions at Lake Placid during the meet were the best in many a moon. Powder snow every day and the weather clear and cold. The jump was in excellent condition and the holiday crowd gave the meet an appropriate touch.

The terrific jumping combination of Henderson, Valentine, and Hendricks give the Panthers plenty of bite in this department. These three jumpers attended the Franklin Roosevelt Memorial Jump at Bear Mountain this past weekend. Although the official figures aren't out as yet, the Midd representatives are hoping for the best.

The Panthers held a practice meet with Norwich over the weekend, but no official figures have been released for publication. However, rumor has it that local skiers made a very good showing.

CAUSTIC COMMENT

One roving reporter recently heard this comment on the sanded walks around campus: "Killjoy was here."

Indoor Track Will Compete In K of C Meet

On January 25, Coach Brown will take five men from the Middlebury winter track team to Boston to compete in the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus games. The competitors will be chosen from Dave Stebbins, Hal Parker, Will Bangs, and George Harts who have run before for Midd, and Murray Pearlstein, Irv Meeker, Al Dragone, and Rufe Cushman, four newcomers. Jim Newman and Jim Walker have just reported and have begun to work out for the distances.

In addition to the K. of C. games, the team will journey again to Boston on the eighth of February to compete in the Boston Athletic Association games and probably will take part in the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden on February 1.

When asked about the condition of the team, Coach Brown said that the team had been practicing regularly and was rapidly rounding into shape. He mentioned that the four Midd track veterans would probably have to do well to hold their places because runners like Meeker, Dragone, Pearlstein, and Cushman are all fellows with some reputation.

Some of their main achievements include: first in the NEAAU in the 100-yd. dash for Pearlstein, victories on two consecutive years in the 440 in the Massachusetts State Championships for Dragone, Cushman's third in the NEIC plus a place on the cross-country team, and Meeker's first in the 440 in the NJSC, group two.

In the Millrose games, Middlebury will probably compete against Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Miami University.

In these meets a mile relay team will be entered, as yet undetermined. In addition, Murray Pearlstein will probably run in the 50-yd. dash.

Middlebury J.V. Wins Over Clark By Score Of 52-47

The Middlebury J. V. quintet, after being outscored for the greater portion of the game, came roaring back in the closing minutes of play with a driving finish to topple the Clark Prep School by a count of 52-47. The game, preceding the Middlebury-Williams varsity tussle, was played at the high school gym before an overflowing crowd.

After being behind at one point by as much as ten points, the Panthers slowly overtook the high-flying Clarkites. As the pressure of the Midd attack mounted, the visitors' defense, which had been their strong point for the evening, fell apart.

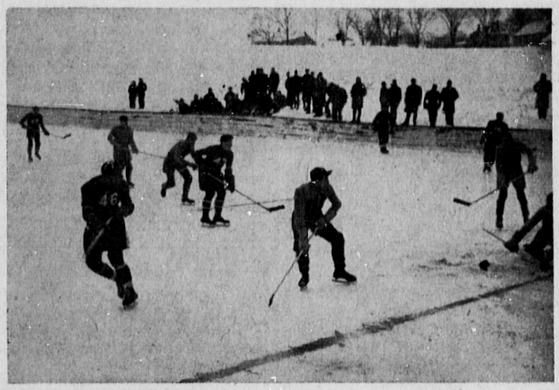
The high scorer for the evening with 16 points was Clark's Tracy. His dazzling one-handers were mainly responsible for the plight of the Middlebury five during the middle portion of the fray. The Panthers' high man was Bob Homke, whose 15 tallies came mainly as the result of captured rebounds. Close behind Homke in the race for scoring honors was Bob Trimmer with 14 markers.

Memorial Bookplate Designed by Healy

A new book plate has been made for books to be given to the college library in memory of the service men who died in World War II. The picture, painted by Arthur K. Healy, was dedicated to the service men last Memorial Day. It is now hanging in Gifford.

A book plate is being given to each donator of books. This practice has been welcomed by the library staff and students, and any further contributions will be appreciated.

Rinkmen Top St. Mike's With 1st Post-War Team



Action at the St. Michael's-Middlebury game Saturday shows Johnny Corbisiero getting one post goalie Dusette. Left to right are: Thompson (M.), Corbisiero (M.), Heaton (St. M.), Prescott (M.), F. Connors (St. M.), Grace (St. M.), McNamara (M.), J. Connors (St. M.), and Dusette (St. M.).

Middlebury's first post-war hockey team registered a win in its opening game last Saturday by overwhelming a plucky St. Michael's sextet 5-2. Sparked by the individual performance of the front line composed of "Bullet Bill" McNamara, left wing, right wing Johnny Corbisiero, and the play-making center, Al Prescott, the Midd six took an early lead. Al Prescott, high scorer, put the puck into the strings three times, while McNamara and Corbisiero scored one apiece.

For the first five minutes of the opening stanza the play was fairly even until Healy of St. Mike's was sent to the sin bin for holding. Middlebury capitalized on this one-man advantage and Al Prescott back-handed McNamara's pass into the far corner of the net for the game's first score. Once more at full strength St. Mike's stormed right back to tie it up on a thirty-foot screen shot by J. Connors. Goalie Al Allen never had a chance to stop it. Soon after this the longest scoring play of the day took place when McNamara took a loose puck from behind his own net and pass to Corbisiero at center ice. Here John took the pass, faked out the lone defense man and blasted an ankle high shot by Dusette, the Mikemen's goalie. Just about this time two coaches realized that the timekeeper must have lost himself in the snowdrifts. This deduction halted a slightly lengthy first period with Midd leading 2-1.

The second period saw the red light blink four times as Midd tallied three more goals to St. Mike's one. Al Prescott scored the third Midd goal by stealing the disk from Martel and soloing in to beat Dusette with another backhand shot. Five minutes later the "Montreal Express" duplicated his previous dash with McNamara and Corbisiero along as a convoy. Deneault started St. Mike's best scoring play of the day by drawing Rog Casavant out of the net and then passing to Grace who lifted the puck over the prostrate goalie for St. Mike's second and last tally. Midd scored its fifth goal of the day when St. Mike's was once again minus a man. Bill McNamara gathered up the rebound and barged home the puck midst a scrimmage in the goal mouth.

The third period was scoreless and the play on both sides was quite a bit slower due to the cuts and flaked formed ice and the lack of conditioning on both sides. Ox Wilson and Dave Thompson played good defensive hockey in front of goalie Al Allen.

Lineups:

Midd: Allen, g.; McNamara, l.w.; Corbisiero, r.w.; Prescott, c.; Thompson, l.d.; Wilson, r.d. Spares: Moore, Caswell, Butterfield, Bennitt, Casavant, Whittinghill, Pierce, Manchester.

St. Michael's: Dusette, g.; F. Connors, l.w.; J. Connors, r.w.; Grace, c.; Martel, l.d.; Heaton, r.d. Spares: Provost,

(Continued on page 4)

Hodder Captures Seventh Position In Big Pico Meet

Middlebury's blue and white returned from Pico Sunday after capturing 7th, 14th, 20th, 22nd, and 23rd places in the Women's United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association's combined downhill slalom championships.

Competing in this preliminary Olympic race against skiers who will represent the United States in the Olympics, the captain of Middlebury's ski team, Polly Hodder, made a fine showing by capturing seventh place in the combined downhill-slalom scoring.

On Saturday Polly completed the downhill run, under slow snow conditions, clocking in at 4:37.6; while on Sunday on an icy, fast slalom trail, she timed 3:39.1 in two runs. The combined scoring of 545.5 points placed Polly seventh in a field of twenty-three skiers.

The other participating Midd skiers, Nat Benson, Peg Curtis, Bobbie Merriman, and Penny Baker, placed fourteenth, twentieth, twenty-second, and twenty-third respectively in combined downhill-slalom scoring.

The Eastern combined laurels went to Rhona Wurtele, who holds the United States combined crown; while her twin sister Rhoda captured second place. Runnerup to the famous Canadian skiing twins, who scored 467.7 and 469.8 points respectively in the combined, was Paula Kann, North Conway's American slalom queen scoring 486.4 points.

Participating in this Eastern Ski Association combined race, the biggest ski meet in the east, the Middlebury team helped to reopen a traditional race which had not been run for several years since it was cancelled during the war years and called off last year because of poor snow conditions. Middlebury, one of the four colleges represented, shared honors with skiers from Skidmore, Smith, and Wellesley.

W.A.A.

W.A.A. basketball activities began on January 9 with an open practice for members of all classes interested in participating in this season's tournament.

Six practice periods have been scheduled by classes four of which must be attended to make a player eligible for a team. In addition to these practice periods, Miss Mary E. Rosevear is coaching all forwards at 11.30 on Wednesdays. Teams will be chosen from members of the same class and will begin actual competition next semester.

Janet I. Goeltz '48, basketball manager, reported a good turnout at last Thursday's first practice but hopes for a still greater number of participants.

Laugh Provoking Winter Carnival Play Promises Good Holiday Entertainment

Mary E. Hemeon '49

Frozen Carnival spectators will be able to thaw out in the warmth of laughter when they see the College Players' 1947 carnival production, "George Washington Slept Here," a 3-act Kaufman-Hart comedy, which will be given at the Middlebury High School gymnasium on January 23 at 8.30 p.m.

Depending more upon humorous situations than George Washington's historical habit of sleeping in almost every Pennsylvania farmhouse, this play depicts the events following the purchase of a run-down farmhouse where Washington supposedly spent a night.

In an atmosphere of rustic simplicity, the cast of characters, unused to rural living, demonstrates the pitfalls which confront sophisticated people living in an abandoned shambles where, at first, even a friendly cow shares the kitchen facilities. Such episodes give the play its cynicism and humor.

In the cast of characters is Mr Newton, the barefoot boy at heart and a highly impractical one at that. His wife, Annabelle, is not so enthusiastic about hearing the early-morning bird calls, but is more concerned with the possible call of the tax collector. Life becomes further complicated with Mr. Kimber, farm caretaker, a local who was evidently included in the deed as a farm fixture. The Newton's unpredictable daughter Madge and her boy friend Steve help make life more complex.

Raymond, the Newton's nephew, must be mentioned. He is a precocious child who almost manages to supply an unhappy

(*Continued on page 6*)

Memorial Fund Continues Until Goal Is Topped

The trustees of Middlebury College at their mid-winter meeting last Saturday voted to continue the Memorial Fund campaign until the $700,000 goal is topped.

The Field House Fund has passed the halfway mark and an encouraging start has been made on the second half of the fund whcih will comprise an endowment fund to maintain the building through the years. The fund was out in front of the halfway mark last Tuesday with $357,232 being contributed by 3,114 alumni, alumnae, and friends of the College. Of the total amount donated to date, 2,068 Middlebury graduates have contributed an average of $118 each.

"From Fouguet Thru Cezanne" Shown At Chat

An exhibition of color reproductions of French paintings, "From Fouquet to Cezanne," is now being displayed in the Grand Salon of the Chateau. This display is sponsored by the French Club and was arranged through the "cultural attache" of the French Embassy in this country.

The paintings are being shown in four main groupings: Primitive and Renaissance, XVII Century, XVIII Century, and XIX Century. They will be on exhibition until Saturday, January 25.

Plans are being made for another exhibit in May which will include works of the twentieth century artists.

The next meeting of the French Club will be on Friday, January 17, at 8.00 p.m., in the Grand Salon. At this time a program based on the current exhibition will be presented.

Hockey

(*Concluded from page 3*)

Healy, Marceau, Boudreau, Wellington, Deneault, Blaw, Crowley.

Scoring:

First Period: Prescott (McNamara). J. Connors (unassisted). Corbisiero (McNamara).

Second Period: Prescott (unassisted). Prescott (unassisted). Grace (Deneault). McNamara (Prescott).

Third Period: No score.

Penalties:

First Period: Healy—2 min., holding.

Second Period: Martel—2 min., board check.

Third Period: Moore—2 min., high stick. Wilson—2 min., unnecessary roughness. Crowley—2 min., unnecessary roughness.

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Carnival Plans

(*Continued from page 1*)

the combination ticket includes a hot meal at Breadloaf Friday and free transportation to and from the Breadloaf ski area.

The Ice Sculpture Committee has set the following rules for the Winter Carnival sculpture contest.

1. No skeletons or supports of any sort may be used in the snow sculptures.

2. Each fraternity house and each dormitory of the men's and women's colleges will decide upon a theme for its entry and notify the Ice Sculpture Committee of its plans five days before Carnival. This is done to prevent duplication.

A board of five judges will select the winning sculpture at 9.00 a.m. Saturday morning, January 25. The prize has been selected that will be handed down to the winner of the contest each year.

Another activity of the committee will be the building of a forty-foot snow sculp-

(*Continued on page 6*)

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In
"BOSTON BLACKIE AND THE LAW"
CHAPTER NO. 6 HOP HARRIGAN

SUN.-MON., JAN. 19-20
Ingrid Bergman, Robert Montgomery
In
"RAGE IN HEAVEN"
MUSICAL PARADE
NEWS

TUES.-WED.-THURS., JAN. 21-22-23
Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre
In
"THE VERDICT"
CARTOON: BATH DAY
SPORTLIGHT NEWS

Conference

(*Continued from page 1*)

by the student body. With this done, the colleges and universities can decide whether or not they wish to send a delegate to the June convention and, consequently, become a member of the new National Student Organization.

Conflicting Ideologies Noted

At Chicago, an attempt was made to unite the conflicting ideologies of the students of the United States into a program of aims and activities which can be carried on by a National Student Union. The basic need for an organization such as this was well illustrated by the opinions expressed at the conference showing the isolation of the different sections of the country and the fact that there are many basic student problems common to all students in America.

It was universally agreed that this organization shall represent the students of the country democratically through their elected delegates. The purpose of the organization will be to make students aware of the existing conditions of education, the particular problems on each campus, and the remedies being offered to improve the conditions. The National Student Organization will attempt to voice the students' needs and desires in the field of education. Activities will be carried on to increase opportunities for education by supplying information in regard to scholarships, employment on

(*Continued on page 6*)

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Faculty Frolic

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Volkert sang two duets, the current comedy hit "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better," in which Mr. V. realized you can't argue with a woman, and the lovely "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Mrs. Grant Harnest accompanied the vocalists. In the chemistry department, "Dr. Vacuum," played not-so-emptily by Prof Robert Harris, and "Heer Tonic" played by Prof. William Phillips (kertesy of Kreml) were the two characters in "It's All Wet," a laboratory drama which flowed along. Next Mrs. Volkert sang illustratively, with arm and leg movement, that is, "Up in a Balloon." Following this, a playette "After the Ball" was sung and danced by Mr. and Mrs. John Holden. Mr. John Andrews accompanied on the piano both Mrs. Volkert and the Holdens in their musical renditions.

The Frolic came to a close with two barber shop warblings by a faculty octet —Profs. John Andrews, Ward Bedford, Arthur Brown, Harold Hitchcock, Bruno Schmidt, Phelps Swett, Erie Volkert, and Edgar Wiley. "Those Pals of Ours" and "My Moustache" were the songs, chosen because of their close harmony, sung a capella by the group, also chosen because of their close harmony. Including the cast about 600 people were present at the show. They flocked in not only from Middlebury but also from surrounding villages. Among the audience were many trustees who had come to a meeting held Saturday afternoon. After the swift-moving vaudeville, there was slow dancing in the gym, sponsored by the seniors, until the bewitching hour, 11.

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"Midd Ski Patrol" Assists T. Fraioli

(*Continued from page 1*)

Nearby skiers seeing his plight, rushed to his side. Whitey Frew, just having finished his first aid course and becoming a member of the ski patrol, quickly and ably put his valuable training to use. Men were sent to get a stretcher while Whitey, with the ingenuity that makes the ski patrol all it is, splinted Tony's injured right leg using a ski, which was the only available material. He used men's ties to strap it.

When the men returned with a stretcher of the variety that necessitates a sitting position, Tony had to sit, helpless and freezing in the snow, while a species of toboggan was improvised by strapping four surplus skis together. The primary objective was, of course, to get Tony off the snow and over to Porter Hospital as soon as possible. Since driving up the road to Chapman was difficult, it was necessary for the men to pull the toboggan, bearing the prostrate Tony, to the end of the road to meet a car on the highway. From this point he was quickly driven to the hospital for examination.

The injury was diagnosed as a fractured shin bone and Tony settled down for a nice long rest. Amazingly enough, his will to learn to ski was as strong or stronger than it had been before.

The moral of this story is not, "Ski carefully" (though this too is important), because accidents will happen somehow in spite of our efforts to avoid them;

(*Continued on page 6*)

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Bowen Speaks

(*Concluded from page 1*)

cal subjects. Later she became a daily columnist on the *Easton Express* in Pennsylvania.

Her deep love of music led her to the field of biography in which she produced *Beloved Friend*, the story of Tchaikowsky and Najeda von Meck, and *Free Artist*, the story of the Rubinstein brothers.

For her latest work, *Yankee From Olympus*, Mrs. Bowen was absorbed for a period of four years in the study of the most famous American jurist of our time, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. Published in 1944, *Yankee From Olympus* was chosen as a Book-of-the-Month for that year.

In preparing some of her books, Mrs. Bowen spent months working in the libraries of Leningrad, Moscow, Berlin, and Paris. In addition to this cosmopolitan background Mrs. Bowen is well acquainted with American life and history.

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Carnival Plans

(Concluded from page 5)

ture on the quadrangle in the vicinity of the Memorial Fund cane.

The construction of the coronation trappings and ice throne for the crowning of the King and Queen will also be directed by this same committee. The coronation will probably take its theme from old English or European court style and will be a period representation with costumes and colorful pageantry.

The newly organized ski patrol, whose function is the prevention of and care of accidents on the ski slopes, will be on duty during Carnival weekend. By active patrolling, the members will see that all danger areas are flagged off, that the tow is in continual good shape, and that ski courtesy is practiced by all skiers.

Arrangements have been made by the Social Committee for ski movies to be presented Saturday morning at 10.00 a.m. in Forest Rec by Hans Thomer, nationally known skier. The program will include a Grandland Rice "Sportslight" narrated by Ted Husing and Lowell Thomas. A tea dance will be given in Forest Rec that afternoon after the jumping event. The committee is also arranging dates between members of the visiting ski teams.

Plans for the Coronation Ice Show to be held at the Hepburn rink at 7.00 p.m. next Thursday have been steadily progressing with almost daily rehearsals. If weather permits, a design will be painted on the ice. Spectators will view the show from two levels of banked snow.

Since those attending the play directly following the ice show may wear ski pants, no one need leave early to change their clothes.

The following is a tentative program of the show:

Coronation	Comedy Act
Minuet	Chorus
Solo Number	Finale
Tango	

Raymond Scott and his orchestra are being featured at the Ball Friday night. Along with them, the Ball Committee is hoping to have the Midd-Nighters make another appearance.

A limited number of programs for the Ball, which will serve as tickets, will be on sale at a time and place to be announced later. Dress will be semi-formal. The Decorations Committee has designed a totally new scheme of decoration that will be in keeping with the Carnival weekend.

The Klondike Rush Committee has decided to open their own ski school, the Klondike Ski Bowl. This will be open for its first business Saturday night, January 25. Music will be provided by the Klondike Panthers. At this final event of the Carnival weekend, the outcome of the ski events will be announced and prizes will be awarded.

Chicago Conference

(Continued from page 5)

the campuses, and by supporting means to increase such help. In order to increase the quality of education, campuses will work toward elimination of discrimination on an economic, racial or religious basis. Campus problems in regard to student organizations and publications will be publicized and solutions attempted. Intellectual cooperation among the students of different sections of the country will be encouraged through a national publication to which students, campuses, and regions can contribute ideas and abilities. Regional conferences for students in a common field of study will be held for exchange of ideas.

Intercultural Foreign Exchange Urged

Internationally, the Student Organization will stand for increased student travel and study abroad, a concentrated program for providing hospitality in this country toward foreign students, and an intercultural exchange among students all over the world to develop an international spirit of cooperation in the minds of the students, hoping in this way, to indirectly work for world peace. The UNESCO set up by the UNO is an example of what could be done on a student level to promote peace. An International Union of Students has been formed and it is the desire of the Chicago Conference that information on this organization can be obtained and studied by the students in this country in order to decide whether or not we shall be represented in such an organization.

The panel on the NCC was the only panel which was reported out in the plenary session and voted upon by the entire conference. The other three panels drew up their resolutions and will submit them to the Continuations Committee as two guides for the drafting of the Constitution. The organization of the NCC consists of the executive officers, the executive committee representing the chairmen, the thirty geographical regional committees, plus three representatives of national youth organizations. A permanent staff committee of four members will carry on the activities of the executive committee, drawing up the constitution, to be approved by the executive committee. The regional committees consist of the delegates to the Chicago Conference plus delegates from other schools in the region which were not represented at Chicago. Regionally, the work will consist of publicizing the Chicago Student Conference and the future Constitutional Convention and attempting to reach other colleges within the area.

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A. 'Coach' Brown Attends Convention

Coach Brown attended two important athletic conventions, the College Physical Directors Society, and the National College Athletic Association, during the Christmas holidays.

Problems of health and physical education were discussed at the meeting of the first convention. Some of these problems were, college intramural sports, and physical director training programs.

Intercollegiate athletic problems were discussed at the meeting of the second convention. Coach Brown attended the section devoted to establishing regulations to avoid professionalism in college athletics. The convention set up rules and decided to drop any institution from the association that would not abide by them.

Patricia Garrigus In Organ Recital

(Concluded from page 2)

phrasing and moderate though not slow tempo.

Miss Garrigus in the second half of her program played the famous d'Aquin *Noels.* Her playing here was in part obscured by a certain lack of precision and bite that may have been the result of injudicious coloring or perhaps rhythmic insecurity. Other works on the program were: the Bach *Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring*; *Ronde Francaise,* Boellmann and *Carrillon-Sortie* by Mulet.

Those who do not hear our organ as frequently as they would like and in the style employed by Miss Garrigus, particularly enjoyed and appreciated this Tone-sponsored recital. Miss Garrigus attended a small party in her honor given by her brother immediately after the recital.

Ski Patrol

(Concluded from page 5)

the moral is, rather, *To Recognize and Support the Midd Ski Patrol.* Its members are on constant duty on Bread-loaf to administer first aid in case of an accident, and their potential value to every skier is enough to earn for them limitless praise and credit.

Carnival Play

(Concluded from page 4)

ending to an otherwise delightful comedy. Uncle Stanley appears as the proverbial rich relative who finally admits that he hasn't a cent.

Visiting neighbors, two maids, an actor and actress further complicate life in this comedy of laughs and a series of small climaxes which, despite its cynicism, ends on a more human note.